

WEATHER—Fair, to-night and Saturday.

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for retirement. This means there will be no court-martial, it is said.

Barber and manicure. Chiropodist in attendance. 68 Park Row. "A"

Suddenly the airplane lifted downward and with a swift coplane Coffy rushed almost to the water before he started to shoot up again. River craft screamed salutes at his daring as the pontoons of his machine touched and dragged along the water for fifty yards showing his control over the raling an

Dougherty said he had drawn the money from the Corn Exchange Bank branch at No. 184 Willis avenue and was walking through One Hundred and Forty-ninth street towards the marble works when he was accosted at Willis avenue by James Harry, an older boy who was discharged by the firm two weeks ago. Dougherty said, "I hit him."

The bank officials and business men who made these requests stated that they felt it necessary that messengers carrying money or valuable securities in the public streets should receive permits to carry revolvers, as the boldness of highwaymen just now is such that safety cannot be assured by the presence of policemen on their beats.

There is not a day in the week that hundreds of thousands of dollars in currency or negotiable securities are not carried from bank to bank in this city. The money and securities of the great fortunes entrusted to them are carried in most convenient leather satchels.

To the requests so made Police Headquarters notified the petitioners to apply for such permits to the police captain in command of the precinct in which the bank and business houses were situated. After investigation by the captain the requests would be forwarded to Headquarters with a suitable

As a result of the hold-up of the "Black Legion" in the two bank robberies, the department has assigned the best detectives to the department to hunt its rats are searching every nook and cranny of the city.

At Police Headquarters to-day one might see a number of veteran detectives, men who have served years of the force and have many notable arrests to their credit. These men have been called to Headquarters to aid in the disappointing problem which faces the police. There was a time when these men were attached to Headquarters, but a rearrangement of duties dispersed them to various precincts.

When the "line up" was abolished a veteran detective said: "Mark my words now, the force will walk away with the team," and the prophecy has been just about fulfilled.

Charles Roehl, the taxicab driver who was arrested as a possible accomplice in the Beckerman robbery last Saturday, was arraigned in Jefferson Market Police Court this afternoon.

Beckerman was brought to court on two under subpoenas when Rossi was arrested, in order that he might have a chance to identify the man who was the man who had assaulted and robbed him. To make the identification as complete as possible Magistrate O'Connor had Rossi placed among the sixty men spectators in the room while Beckerman was outside. Then Beckerman was brought in and told by the Court that the man under arrest was on one of the benches and that Beckerman should pick him out.

Beckerman walked about the aisle for several minutes and, failing to find Rossi, asked that the men be requested to put their hats on as his assailant was covered at the time of the assault. So the Court ordered hats on and Beckerman began to look again. In the moment he selected Rossi.

Immediately Beckerman was taken to the complaint room to make out his complaint against Rossi, but Detective Lieutenant Farley went to Magistrate O'Connor and asked that the prisoner

Then Coffyn began to play with the hydroplane. He did a "Dutch roll" five hundred feet up, making the craft rock like a cradle. Another swoop in a double circle and he shot to the place where he had started, after being in the air 14 minutes, 17.5 seconds.

Coffyn's mother and his seven-year-old son, Kingsley Coffyn, were in the crowd that watched the flight.

LEAPS FROM BRIDGE
INTO THE EAST RIVER
WITH A PARACHUTE

Steeplejack Law Draws Crowd of
One Man, Everybody Being
Busy Watching Elver.

William Stevens, an inspector for the B. R. T., stationed on the Brooklyn Bridge, reported that a man equipped with a parachute made a safe leap from the south roadway of the Bridge at

At the hour mentioned, everybody was looking aloft for Coffyn in his aeroplane, and Mr. Stevens had the parachute jump as a more or less private spectacle.

According to his story, a man rode out on a bridge on a trolley car from the Manhattan side, with a bullet buried under his arm. Hearing the music of the organ the man jumped from the car, climbed over the railing and let himself drop toward the river.

As he fell a parachute opened and he took his flight to the city prison.

weeks ago, Barry, he said, had him to him had reemployed him. On the pre- text that he had a letter to deliver a No. 29 Trindly avenuea— non-existinn number—Barry persuaded Dougherty to accompany him up the street. Then they started across a vacant lot to

"How big is the roll to-day?" Dougherty says Harry asked him. "So big it's stuck in my pocket," Dougherty replied. It was a bundle of small bills held to-

gether by a rubber band. Barry helped him get it out of the pocket, pushed him backward so he fell, and ran. Dougherty said he chased Barry two blocks, back to One Hundred and Forty-ninth street and then lost sight of him.

The boy went crying to the Morrison station and a flock of detectives were hurried out to look for Harry.

The parachute jumper is supposed to have been Fred Hart, a steepjack who has been making similar leaps for a number of years. Concern the recent

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